

MILLIONAIRE IN MIDNIGHT FIGHT WITH A MADMAN

Richard Carman, Attacked by Drunk-Crazed Man He Had Discharged.

HAD AN AXE AND GUN.

Knocked Senseless with Cane, He Is Tied and Given to the Police.

Richard Carman, millionaire and clubman, whose summer home is at Carmansville, near Huntington, L. I., had a desperate fight with a madman on the lawn of his home and overcame his enemy only after he had knocked him unconscious.

Mr. Carman's wife and his son, Richard F. Carman, Jr., were started while at dinner last evening by Eugene Zimmerman, who was formerly employed on the place, rushing into the room armed with a shotgun and an axe. He was plainly crazy from drink, and cried as he entered:

"I'm going to kill every one in this house."

Before the man could shoot or use the axe he was ejected from the room. One after another telephoned for the police, but the man ran to the woods and hid. A search was made for him, but to no avail.

Returning to the Carman home shortly after midnight to-day, the madman found the windows open and yelled:

"Now I have come to kill all of you, and you can't escape me."

Mr. Carman got a heavy walking cane and went out to the lawn, waiting for the madman. A bush he waited and soon the man, who had disappeared, came back with his axe and gun. As he got close to the millionaire the latter sprang out at him.

Zimmerman, a muscular fellow and a drunkard, fought with the millionaire. Mr. Carman kept on telling him that his weapons were useless. Finally Mr. Carman brought his cane down on the man's head, knocking him to the ground. A second blow, a heavy cane, was struck across the man's forehead, and he lay on his back, unconscious.

Mr. Carman then went to the police station and had the man taken to the hospital. He is now recovering from his wounds.

Mr. Carman's wife and son are now at home, and the man is being treated by a doctor.

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CLUBMAN WHO HAD A BATTLE WITH MANIAC.



BABY DECLARED DEAD IS ALIVE AND DOING WELL

One Hospital Doctor Said Life Had Fled, Second Saved Him.

After having been pronounced dead by one physician and resuscitated by another, little Robert Harding, fifteen months old, is to-day doing well.

The Harding family, Robert, an iron worker, his wife, their daughter, Mary Ellen, three years, and small Robert were eating dinner in their home on the third floor of No. 212 East Eighty-fourth street. When no one was watching him, greedy little Robert helped himself to a piece of steak.

Very soon he fell from his high-chair, gasping, his face purple.

His father, only a few minutes away, ran with him to Second avenue and to the Yorkville Hospital. No. 212 East Eighty-fourth street. As he ran, his wife and sister, who were in the kitchen, saw him fall and ran to his aid.

In the hospital, Harding, a small, fat, rosy-faced boy, was lying on his back, his face purple, his arms and legs stiff.

But the mother called Dr. Benjamin Franklin, who was on duty, and he came to the hospital. He looked at the boy and said:

"The boy is dead. He has been dead for some time. He is beyond human aid. But you will find him on the operating table. The doctor will try to save him, but he is dead."

But the mother called Dr. Benjamin Franklin, who was on duty, and he came to the hospital. He looked at the boy and said:

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AUTO SPEEDERS GET A HARD JOLT FROM ELLISON

Corporation Counsel Turns Down Plan to Relieve Them from Immediate Arrest.

The new Tenderloin Station, at No. 12 West Twentieth street, just east of Sixth avenue, will be opened at midnight, when Captain Thomas Murphy, lately an inspector, comes over from Adams street, Brooklyn, where he has been on duty since Commissioner Bingham decreed him in rank, and takes charge, with four lieutenants, seven sergeants, a matron, a shift of door-men and one hundred patrolmen.

The new precinct will take the number of the old Tenderloin-Nineteenth, while the present Tenderloin station on West Twelfth street, now in charge of Captain Wiegand, will acquire the time-honored skidoo number of twenty-three, which may or may not have a sinister significance for Captain Wiegand.

The present boundaries of the Tenderloin Precinct are from the northern side of Fourteenth street to the southern side of Forty-second, and from the east side of Seventh avenue to the west side of Fourth avenue. Starting at midnight an imaginary line will be drawn through the precinct, along the middle of Twenty-seventh street and Capt. Murphy, of the new Nineteenth, will have charge of all the territory south of that line.

To succeed Capt. Murphy at the Adams street station it is believed that Gen. Bingham will select for promotion from the eligible list Lieut. John McCall, who is now in charge of the Brooklyn branch of the Detective Bureau.

Mr. Ellison, in his opinion to Commissioner Bingham, quotes the rules of the Automobile Club of America, which make it the duty of the police to stop a car if it is found to be in violation of the law.

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NEW TENDERLOIN STATION BEGINS WORK TO-NIGHT

Precinct Split and Nineteenth Becomes Skidoo Among Numerals.

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OH! SEE WHO'S HERE! RAISULI NEEDS DOUGH!



Oh, see who's broken loose again! Raisuli surely keeps it! He's got old John D. beat a mile! On ramsons and subpoenas.

Among the men prisoners in the pen of the Long Island City Court to-day was a person in widow's weeds, from whom the other prisoners drew back in quizzical amazement. The "widow" didn't move when the bridge policeman shouted "John Becho!" The policeman was turning to yell again, when another prompted him and he shouted:

"Here, you, Mary Becho!"

The figure in widow's weeds rose and mimically walked to the bar, where Magistrate Smith stared in astonishment.

"Where's John Becho?" he demanded. "That used to be my name, Your Honor," said the prisoner, dropping him a curtsey.

"What's this?" demanded the Magistrate sharply.

"Masquerading as a woman, your Honor," said Policeman Sherlock, who made the arrest. The Magistrate looked up the complaint and heard the story.

Yesterday afternoon, the giddy "widow" became prominent in the various saloon backrooms in Hunter's Point, walking into a place, treating everybody there and then running away without paying. "She" had just beaten John Dunn a bartender out of sixty cents' worth of drinks when caught, and attempted to capsize him. Policeman Sherlock came along in time to make the arrest and take the prisoner to the Fourth Street Station.

"Miss" changed to "John."

When the prisoner answered the formal description with "Miss Becho, do-mestic, forty years old, of No. 10 Madison avenue, New York," although the voice was feminine and the manner of wearing the widow's weeds and black-bordered bonnet were true to the part, the lieutenant on the desk became suspicious and appointed a board of inquiry, consisting of the matron and two policemen. Then the "Miss" was changed to "John."

As "Miss" Becho's attire was feminine to the last stitch, the prisoner was obliged to remain in it when assigned to-day. A black-bordered handkerchief was frequently applied to the tear-filled eyes of the prisoner, but the Magistrate was adamant when he asked what was the reason of the masquerade.

"I couldn't get work anywhere as a man and had to take to these clothes to earn a living as a cook," said Becho, tapping in the short ends of his medium-shade hair, which he wore in a pompadour over a rat. "That was a number of years ago. I worked at several places in New York as a cook, in good houses, too, and never was suspected. It's the only way I can keep a place."

Magistrate Smith sent him to the Queens County jail for nine months. At the conclusion of the court session, Becho, in his female costume, was tumbled into the Black Maria, among the other male prisoners, while the female prisoners were taken to jail in a separate vehicle.

The address Becho gave as his place of work in the home of Major Charles W. Whipple, Major Whipple and his wife, who are in Europe, and at the house it was said no Mary Becho was known there.

There was nothing to do but discharge the prisoner.

Detective Reynolds, who was on the beat, placed the young fellow under arrest as soon as he emerged from the court-room. He will be taken to the Brooklyn Central Office and may be held before a Magistrate in Brooklyn on a new charge.

JAIL, NOT FINES, SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON.

Is Only Way to Stop the Corrupt Practices of Corporations.

One really responsible man in jail, one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to the public interest, legally lodged in the penitentiary would be worth more than a thousand corporations mulcted in fines, if the reform is to be genuine and permanent.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, in speech at Jamestown dealing with corporations.

Mid Summer Sale of Brill Straw Hats

Special at \$1.50

These are sailor shapes, all dimensions, in split and sennet straws and soft Turban and Telescope shapes, with rolled brims that can be turned either up or down, made of Milan and other soft brails.

Because of the high quality of the straw, the careful, even braiding, the high quality of sweatbands and bands, and the correct new shapes, you'd gladly pay \$2 each for these hats. All sizes, special, \$1.50

GET THE HABIT. GO TO

Brill Brothers

"WIDOW" A MAN, BUT BARTENDERS WERE CAJOLED

Free-Spender in Mourning Treated All Hands, but Forgot to Pay.

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